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PROVINCIAL SYNOD **MEETS ON TUESDAY**

Great Gathering of Episcopalians Represents Eleven Dioceses in Six States.

BISHOPS COMING

About 200 Clerical and Lay Delegates Expected-Women's Auxiliary Meets.

cludes Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Vir-The Episcopal Church in the United States was divided into provinces, following the method of the Church of England, in the general convention held in New York in 1913.

The sessions will be presided over by Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., Bishop of Maryland. There will be in attendance about fifteen bishops and 200 deputies and visitors, lay and clerical. The Women's Auxiliary will meet help in the work of the synod general-Mass-meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at St. James Church and on Wednesday night ing a reception will be given to the nembers of the synod and their familles by Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Bryan, at Laburnum. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The meetings of the Women's Aux- ware

Bishop William Cabell Brown, of Virchairman of the committee on hos- through the fog some distance away. The latter committee will in charge of the Women's Auxiliary.

The purpose of the meeting of the fill be known as "Misssionary Day," the second day as "Social Service Day" and the third and last day as "Re

The synod will be opened by cele-bration of the Holy Communion in St. James Church on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The celebrant will be the Bishop of Maryland, Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., and the ermon will be delivered by Right Rev. Phillip M. Rhinelander, D. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania.

BUSINESS SESSIONS IN

ST. JAMES PARISH HOUSE James, where all the business sessions to the fate of the Ancona. will be held. An address of welcome President Murray will make his an. Curtiss school at every Member Canvass" will be delivered by Rev. William H. Milton, D. D., of Wilmington, N. C. Right Rev. William Loyall Gravatt, D. D. Bishop Coadjutor of West Virginia, will talk on "The Undeveloped Resources of the Church.

Business sessions will be resumed on Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon addresses on selected topics will be delivered. Rev. F. M. Crouch, executive secretary of the joint commission on social service, will speak on "The Layman's Opportunity for Social Service"; Deaconess Colesberry will speak "Neighborhood Work in Philadelphia"; Rev. J. J. Gravatt, D. D., of Richmond, will speak on "Social Hygiene," and Right Rev. James II. Darlington, D. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Fight Against Vice in a Pennsylvania Town. MASS-MEETING TO DISCUSS

"THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD" On Wednesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, a mass-meeting will be held in St. Paul's Curch, with Right Rev. James Henr, Arlington, D. D., presiding. John M. Glenn, of New York City, will deliver an address on "The Church and the World," and Rev. Au-

gustine Elmendorf will speak on 'Christianity and the Social Problem." The sessions of Thursday will be devoted to discussions on religious education. Speakers who will take part in the program include Rev. Stewart U. Mitman, Ph. D., field secretary of the

provincial board; Rear-Admiral Charles

the various committees:

Committee on Proceedings-Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., president, Bishop of Maryland; Rt. Rev. Robert Atkinson Gibson, D. D., Bishop of Vir Atkinson Gibson, D. D., Bishop of Virginia; Rev. Frederick M. Kirkus, Wilmington, Del.; Canon William L. De Vries, Ph. D., Washington, D. C.; Rev. E. L. Goodwin, D. D., Ashland, Va.; Rev. William D. Smith, D. D., Winchester, Va.; W. W. Frazier, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; John B. Minor, Richmond; Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D. D., secretary, Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

Arrangements -- Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, D. D., chairman, Bishop Coadjutor of Virginia; Rev. E. E. Osgood, E. Randolph Williams, John Stewart Bryan, Frank D. Beveridge.

Committee on Hospitality -- Rev. S.

Roger Tyler, chairman; Rev. T. P. Craighill, Colonel Eugene C. Massie, B. B. Valentine, Oswald Heinrich.

PROGRAM FOR OPENING
DAY OF SYNOD The program for Tuesday is as fol-

In St. James Church. In St. James Parish House.

11 A. M.—Business session. Call to

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, cele-brant, the Bishop of Maryland; sermon, by the Bishop of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Twelvth Page.)

Steamer Luck Lost With All on Board

Believed to Have Foundered in Lake Superior During Storm of Past Week.

DULUTH, MINN., November 13 .- The steamer Charles A. Luck, until recently known as the City of Berlin, has been lost with all hands, according to a report that reached here to-day. The report has not been verified, but G. A. Tomlinson, who had chartered the steamer to carry grain from Duluth to Buffalo, said he feared the report was

The vessel passed the Sault on her way to Duluth last Wednesday, and vincial Synod of Washington will be lost. The conclusion has been reached since then all sight of her has been held here this week, beginning on by Mr. Tomlinson that she foundered Tuesday and continuing through Thurs- in the storm that swept the eastern bomb plots will be exposed to the pubday. The Washington province in- end of Lake Superior this week. She had a crew of over twenty men. Captain Duncan Buie, one of the oldest navigators on the lakes, was in com-

> Harry Wineman, Jr., of Detroit, is the owner. The Luck was built in 1891, of wooden construction, 298 feet long and forty-one-foot beam

ESCAPES BRITISH CRUISERS

Danish Steamer Vinland Is Chased Down Coust, and Reaches Safety at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, VA. November 13 -Chased from New York to Norfolk by two British warships, the Danish steamer Vinland arrived in Hampton Roads this afternoon. British warships attempted to stop the Vinland off Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon, but the captain declined to stop, and, his governments can be criminally infor the Virginia coast

He steered close to the shore, and, MEETS AT HOLY TRINITY aided by thick weather, reached Dela Breakwater last night and iliary will be held in Holy Trinity anchored. When a dense fog set in, the Vinland slipped down the coast in ginia, is chairman of the committee on off the Virginia capes with the purarrangements, and Rev. S. Roger Tyler suing warships feeling their way ship.

The Vinland is owned by the same serve luncheon every day in the Ma- firm that owns the Hocking, which was sonic Temple, the arrangements to be overhauled by British cruisers several days ago and taken to Halifax.

The battleships Minnesota, New York, synod is not to make laws, but to pro- Texas, South Carolina and Louisiana note religious education, social ser- arrived in Hampton Roads to-day, after sighting, according to reports, British warships unusually close to the three-mile limit off the Virginia coast.

ITALIAN RESERVISTS SAIL

Nearly 1,600 Leave on Liner Tnorming for Native Country to Join Colors.

Special to The Times-Dispatch. I NEW YORK, November 12 .- Nearly .600 Italian reservists sailed on the Italian liner Taormina to-day. The Taormina is a sister ship of the Anona, which was sunk last week in the business session will begin at Mediterranean, but the departing re-It o'clock in the parish house of St. servists apparently gave little thought

will be delivered by Bishop Brown, has recently been an instructor at the out in damaging fashion at the trial. Hammondsport, t, and reports will be re- sailed to join the Italian navy ceived from committees. A missionary instructor at Taranto. The Italian mass-meeting will be held in St. James government is buying large numbers Church on Tuesday night, beginning at of Curtiss machines. McCullough re-8 o'clock. Bishop Brown, chairman of cently won second place in the Curtiss the standing committee on missions, \$5,000 trophy race for continuous flight.

The Taormina carried fifty cases of aeroplane parts for the Italian gov-

ON 150-MILE AUTO TRIP

President Wilson, Mrs. Galt and Mrs Bolling Eat Roadside Pienie Lunch in Course of Long Tour. WASHINGTON, November 13 -Presi

ient Wilson, his flancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bolling, to-day ate a roadside picute lunch together in the course of a 150-mile automobile ride, which took them through Baltimore, Westminster and small towns and villages in Maryland. They returned after dark, and dined at the White House.

Soon after leaving Westminster, the President's automobile was run up a the luncheon they had taken with them from the White House. Farmers driving along the main road near-by noticed them and stood up in wagons to get a better view of the

EXPENSES OF CAMPAIGN

andidates in Recent Contest for Senain Tennessee torial Nominee File Their Accounts.

WASHINGTON, November 13 .-- Ex-recent campaign for senatorial nominee in Tennessee were filed to-day with Following is a list of the members of Lea has spent \$1,388.53, of which \$225 was contributed by personal friends. Representative Kenneth in the exnense account showed disbursements of \$4,909.71 and contributions aggregating

\$2.800. Former Governor Malcolm Patterson testified to expending \$1,252.05 and contributions of \$1,430. The primary election will be held on November 27.

ORDERS TO POSTMASTERS

Must Refuse to Accept Parcel Post Packages for Germany, Austria and Hungary.

WASHINGTON, November 13 .- A formal order was issued to-day by the Post-Office Department directing postmasters hereafter to refuse to accept parcel post packages for Germany, Austria and Hungary. The order was necessitated by the refusal of the steamship company which has been carrying this mail to accept it in

M. E. CONFERENCE NORFOLK \$3.45 round trip via C. & O. Tickets seld November 15, 17 and 20. Limit November 28, Three fast trains. Special coaches noon train, the 18th.

FOREIGN ENVOYS MAY BE INVOLVED

son and Bomb Plots Known to Authorities.

Proceedings to Reveal Men "Higher Up" Will Start.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, November 13 .- The ingives the word.

United States District Attorney H. Snowden Flynn, chief of the Secret Service, hur- Orange and Black, ried to Washington to-day. Their mis-

they know the men perately. "higher up" in the antiallies' con- Gridfron heroes rose and fell during spiracies hatched on American soil.

to present to a Federal grand jury, with the second period Guernsey drove the convictions almost a certainty.

ALMOST COMPLETE DATA

almost complete data bearing upon the tune to scoop up a fumbled punt by

against at least four men of wealth Way, Captain Wilson and Emergency in this city. The four alleged "bag- Coach Tom Shevlin are heroes here, efforts of the United States govern-

huge commercial interests in America, gridiron conditions were perfect. of the central powers.

A wealthy American financially in across midfield by line plunging. relations with one of the most power-

ful banks in Europe. of the government.

MAY RESULT IN RECALL

The story of this man's connection with ball phase of the foreign propaganda may be sufficient to cause the government to request his recall."

The Hamburg case will be called on

destroying warships with supplies. Most prominent of the defendants is Carl Buenz. Mr. Buenz was formerly German consul in New York. He is now resident director of the Hamburg-out to regain the lead. Parisette kicked off for Princeton, and on the Walter Poppenhaus and Felix Fessner. are at liberty on \$5,000 bail.

JEROME TO BE AMONG

among the defendants' lawyers. Mr. Marshall expected to-day to diseral. He expected, too, to discuss with play, which they maintained through trality laws. These involve diplomatic quarter. In one way or another, the agents of foreign governments.

scheduled .or discussion.

TO INQUIRE INTO TRUTH OF GORICAR'S CHARGES

WASHINGTON, November 13 .- The determination of the Federal govern- Yale, 13. ment to put a stop to conspiracies to Church.....left end. interfere with American industries and C. Sheldon....left tackle..... to ascertain the truth of charges made Black......left guard. by former Austrian Consul Joseph White center Gennert matic representatives of Austria and Way right tackle .. Germany in this country was manifested to-day by a number of im- Van Nostrand., quarterGlick portant developments

Baron Zwiedinek, the Austrian charge The department delined to assist him.

Baron Zwiedinek then issued a statenent describing the charges as "vilifinaving solicited hush money. District Attorney Snowden Marshall. of New York, conferred with officials

statutes covering the offenses named in the charges. Following the conference it was an nounced that new indictments will be sought in New York against Robert Fay, Walter Sholz, Max Breitung and their associate defendants in bomb-piot cases under chapter 11 of the penal

ASK GRAND JURY TO RETURN NEW INDICTMENTS

tode, which is broad enough to in-

clude charges of conspiracy to attempt

ments immediately after his return to for Hogg; Eddy for Moore; Bannon for (Continued on Sixth Page.)

PRINCETON TÍGERS CRUSHED BY YALE

Inner Workings of Gigantic Ar- Powerful Football Combination Overwhelms by Brute Strength More Finished Eleven.

IN SHAPE FOR GRAND JURY CROWD OF 60,000 AT GAME

When President Gives Word, Guernsey Reaches Heights of Gridiron Fame, Sharing Glory With "Pie" Way.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 13 .--Yale's football eleven to-day rose ner workings of the gigantic arson and phoenix-like from the ashes of a disastrous preliminary season and delic gaze as soon as President Wilson classic in recent years has furnished feated Princeton, 13 to 7. No gridiron greater thrills, individual playing prowess or form upset than this most sur-Marshall and William J. prising triumph of the Blue over the

It was a case of a powerful football sion, it was learned on the highest combination just beginning to find itauthority, was to inform Secretary of self, overwhelming by brute strength State Lansing, Attorney-General Greg- an eleven far more finished in playing ory and other advisers of the Presi-tactics, but lacking the ability to cope with the Yale cleven, fighting des-

the struggle, but none reached the Second. That a mass of evidence has heights attained by Otis L. Guernsey been accumulated against these men. whose clever field-goal kicking paved STILL AWAIT DETAILS Third. That the evidence is in shape the way for a Yale victory. Twice in ball through the Tiger goal posts when If the President gives the word to Captain Wilson, of the Yale team proceed, it is considered certain that found that the eleven as a whole was not less than three-perhaps a dozen- unequal to the task of taking the ball

OF GAME WITH GUERNSEY

ON IDENTITY OF MEN ball team, shared the glory of the vic-"Pie" Way, pitcher of the Blue basegovernment at present has tory with Guernsey, for it was his for identity of the men financially respon- Tibbott and race across the goal line side the three-mile limit, and arrived sible for the startling series of fires in for Yale's only touchdown. Way's run munition plants and bombs abourd was one of the most spectacular features of a struggle that bristled with "Legal evidence" has been obtained startling plays, and to-night Guernsey

> Close to 60,000 spectators thronged A millionaire steamship man with the great Yale bowl. The weather and der which the Italian liner Ancona was

first quarter without decided advantage sought information at the Italian For-The president of a company which for either team. With the beginning eign Office and American consuls have has made millions out of its exclusive of the second period the Elis tried a been instructed to gather details, but amendment to the Federal Constitution. sustained attack and carried the ball on the important points-whether the He said he is convinced that nine-

thousands of 'cross currents," was the gain, Guernsey kicked his first field sence of information officials realize not see his way clear to support it. comment to-day of a Federal official goal of the day from his own forty-six- they are unable to take any further ognizant of the material in the hands yard line. It was one of the longest steps kicks in Yale-Princeton football his-

the thirty-six-yard line, heisted the bassader Page with a report.

Princeton turned and carried the NO ACTUAL COMPLICATIONS pigskin to inside the Yale ten-yard line. Foot by foot the Tigers fought ecretly furnished German commerce- Princeton's scoring for 1915 was com-

YALE COHORTS GO WILD

WHEN LEAD IS REGAINED After fifteen minutes' rest, Yale set GERMAN ADMIRALTY are Otto Hackmeister, George Knotter, first line-up he punted to the Tigers Fessner is still at large. The others dropped the ball, after a fierce tackle by Wilson and Church. Way, who was on their heels, scooped up the bounding DEFENDANTS LAWYERS ball and raced over the line for a William Travers Jerome will be touchdown. Guernsey kicked goal, and the Yale cohorts went wild

Princeton returned to the attack cuss this case with the Attorney-Gen- with another burst of speed and open Mr. Lansing new violations of the neu- the rest of the period and the final Elis stayed each attack when within The Goricar charges, it was rumored the shadow of their own goal, and the about the Federal Building, were also final whistle found them exhausted and tottering, but with the ball safe in their possession near midfield. LINE-UP OF TEAMS

AND SUMMARY OF GAME Line-up and summary: Position

Princeton, 7 Highley . McLean Wiedemann ... right end ... Lamberton (captain) Wilson....left half back.....Shea

d'affaires, called at the State Depart-ment to deny the charges and asked Bingham...right half back....Tibbott for advice how to sue Dr. Goricar for Guernsey full back Driggs Score by periods:

...... 6 7 0-13 Princeton Referee, Nathan A. Tufts, Brown ment describing the charges as "vilifiumpire, Carl Marshall, Harvard; field paratus was demolished, and then the British, was arrested. judge, W. N. Morice, University of lifeboats were shot to pieces, a num-Pennsylvania; head linesman, R. S. Land, Navy.

Time of periods, fifteen minutes each of the Department of Justice on the Yale scoring: touchdown, Way; goal from touchdown, Guernsey; goal from field, Guernsey, two. Princeton scoring; touchdown, Driggs; goal from touchdown, Tibbott. Substitutions: Yale, Moseley for

Black; Allen for Moseley; Black for Von Holt; Walden for J. Sheldon; Miller for White. Princeton, M. Wilson for Highley Moore for Shea; Larsen for McLean; Butterworth for Gennert; Dickerman Mr. Marshall said he would ask the for Tibbott; Law for Driggs; Heyniger grand jury to return the new indict- for Nourse; Ames for Dickerman; Love

Lamberton.

Chief Interest in War Operations Continues to Center Upon Balkans

CHIEF interest in military operathe Balkans. Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces, fighting their way step by step from the north. are gradually eating into the ground over which lies the Serbian line of retreat. The Serbians, fighting as they are now in the mountain region, however, seem to be holding the invaders to slower progress.

In Southern Serbla, increasing resistance by the Serbian forces opposing the Bulgarians and the increasing activity of the Francoobservers in the ailled capitals tha the enveloping operations, by which the Serbinus seemed likely to be cut of from retreat, may not after all succeed. Allied operations around the Vardar River are reported to be bringing results helpful to the Serbians, particularly in the neighborhood of Veles.

Teutonic submarine activity continues in the Mediterranean. nouncements from London of the loss of merchant vessels seldom revent where the sinking took pince, but several steamers reported today as having gone down, apparent-

ly met their fate in Mediterranean waters. Of these, the British mately 5,000 tons, was the largest There was loss of life apparently when the Italian steamer Firenze was sunk off the Egyptian coast, six being reported missing. So far as learned, no Americans were aboard.

eastern front. The Intest Petrograd the Tentons were losing ground in the neighborhood of Riga, and apparently had little immediate chance of forcing their way either to Riga Italian attacks on Gorizia are continuing, and, according to Rome, are making progress, as also is the

gains for General Cadorna's forces

From the German side, there is

are conceded by Vienna, however. In France and Belgium, operareporting only artillery activity and

JONES WILL NOT SUPPORT ON SINKING OF ANCONA SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

All Efforts of This Government to Congressman From First District Learn Circumstances Without Result.

NOTHING OFFICIAL RECEIVED INVASION OF STATES' RIGHTS

in Absence of Information, Washington Officials Realize They Are Unable to Take Any Further Steps. Fate of Americans in Doubt. WASHINGTON, November 13 .-- All to learn the circumstances un-

A prominent banker with strong 30. The ball was carried or kicked up eral American lives, thus far have been Insular Affairs, told a large delegation sunk, with a loss, it is believed, of sev- chairman of the House Committee on cial and financial affiliations with one and down the gridiron throughout the without result. Ambassador Page has

Although it was believe at first that the State Constitution for equal suf-OF FOREIGN DIPLOMAT Almost immediately Guernsey dupli- for the delays, omciais now are constituted to the feat. On Princeton's kick-off ing to believe that the inaccessibility than the ball back of those who were rescued, and the the Italian censorship was responsible frage," said Mr. Jones. "The surface of the story may be scratched next week at the trial of the officers and employees of the Hambers-American Line. The name of a catel the feat. On Princeton's kick-off ing to believe that the inaccessionity of those who were rescued, and the conflicting and incoherent statements with the officers and employees of the Hambers-American Line. The name of a catel the feat. On Princeton's kick-off ing to believe that the inaccessionity of those who were rescued, and the conflicting and incoherent statements where the princeton's thirty-yard line it inside Princeton's thirty-yard line made by them, have caused the Italian Mr. Jones's announcement the princeton's kick-off ing to believe that the inaccessionity of those who were rescued, and the conflicting and incoherent statements in made by them, have caused the Italian Mr. Jones's announcement the princeton's kick-off ing to believe that the inaccessionity of those who were rescued, and the conflicting and incoherent statements in made by them, have caused the Italian Mr. Jones's announcement the princeton's kick-off ing to believe that the inaccessionity of those who were rescued, and the conflicting and incoherent statements in made by them, have caused the Italian Mr. Jones's announcement the conflicting and incoherent statements in made by them.

EXPECTED BY VIENNA The Hamburg case will be called on their way into the Blue defense, and.

Monday in the criminal branch of the after a final smash and heave, Referee submarine which sank the Ancona, and Howe The trial will commence prob-VIENNA, November 13 (via London). -No report has been received from the WANTS INFORMATION FROM Howe. The trial will commence probably on Thursday. The steamship men and awarded a touchdown to Prince-available. Meanwhile, the Austrian claimed Virginia as their home. Mr. of the Vardar, but the expected Serboton when he found Driggs, with the War Office has no details regarding the Jones then asked if either were from French junction before Babuna Pass. are under indictment for technical vio-ball clutched in his arms, an inch or incident further than those contained his district, and they stated they were has not yet been effected. two over the line. Tiobott quickly con- in the Italian press. They point out not. The First District Congressman Field Marshal von Mackensen, comverted the touchdown into a goal, and that even the reports first admitted expressed regret that his district was that the Ancona tried to escape and dis- not represented in the delegation, as periencing the most difficult phase of

WITHOUT INFORMATION jority of the women want the right to Austrian or German sources regarding the sinking of the Ancona. Nothing It may be true that the western women has been printed here except dispatches desire the ballot, and they have got Babit, are reported to be foreing the from foreign sources. The German ad- it in many of the Western States. But Germans into the woods and marshes, miralty asserts it has no information the conditions in the West and in Vir- which greatly hamper the movements none from the Austrian admiralty.

CONNECTED STORY

of the Ancona was received by the giving the negro the ballot. In Hayas News Agency to-night from minds of the Southern people at that

"The Ancona left Messina at S A. M. November 6. About 10:30 A. M. No- eral government's invasion into the vember 7 she picked up a wireless dis- right of States to regulate suffrage, tress signal from the steamship France, and I have not seen nor heard anything reading; 'S. O. S. We are being that convinces me that the Southern shelled.

out the position of the France being given. The Ancona continued on her route an hour afterwards, the sea being calm and the weather misty.

Without any sort of warning, the report of a gun was heard, and shells simultaneously struck the Ancona forward, causing considerable damage. "The wireless operator, without an instant's delay, sent out a distress

her position. ber of passengers being killed or wounded

the Ancona stopped.

trian colors, and her commander announced that he would allow ten minutes for all to quit the ship. The unsmashed boats were lowered, and Weidemann; Higginbotham for Church; after the wounded had been placed in Gates for C: Sheldon; Von Holt for them, the passengers and crew followed. This was going on for half an hour, when the submarine fired a torpedo, which struck the Ancona on the bow. The ship sank gradually, and disappeared at 2:30 P. M. The submarine then steamed away. Toward 6 o'clock the mine layer

Pluton picked up the survivors, who were rescued close to the place where the steamer sank."

fighting, while Berlin passes over the western front without comment in its official state-

States His Position to Large Delegation of Women.

Convinced That Nine-Tenths of Virginia Women Oppose Movement. Until They Favor Votes for Their Sex He Will Not Advocate Cause.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, November 13 .- Con

attacking submarine was Austrian or tenths of the Virginia women are op-Shifting to a forward-pass advance, they found the Tiger unawed, and, after the ball had been grounded without official has been received. In the ab. women, and until they favor it, he can-

> "I would like to see the Virginia Legislature submit an amendment to

the people I represent on this question. As it now stands, nine-tenths of the servists apparently gave little thought to the fate of the Ancona.

David McCullough, the aviator, who out in damaging fashion at the trial. the delegation, and a half dozen women jumped to their feet to protest against

the statement. "How many of you are from Virginia" asked Mr. Jones smilingly.

WOMEN OF HIS DISTRICT ment among their own sex

the women of Virginia want to vote. The Russians, continuing their attacks regarding the case, and has received ginia are widely different. The Fed- of the Teutons. eral Constitution reserves the right of exerting every energy to complete the regulating suffrage to the States. The only time that the Federal government OF SHIP'S DESTRUCTION has attemped to invade the PARIS, November 13 .- A connected rights in this regard was in the ratifistory of the shelling and torpedoing cation of the fifteenth amendment, Ferryville, dated November 11. It fol- time, and at the present time, that was a disastrous experience. women at that time opposed the Fedwomen of to-day have discarded the "The message ended abruptly, with- views of their mothers."

EXPLOSIVE NEAR SHIP

Two Sticks of Tunnelite Found in Buggage of Man About to Board Liner Rendy to Sail for Liverpool.

NEW YORK, November 13 .-- Two sticks of tunnelite, a form of dynamite used in coal mines, were found to-day signal, with the name of the ship and in the baggage of a man about to board the American liner St. Louis five minutes before she sailed for Liverpool, fire. First the wireless telegraphy ap- ham Cummings and his nationality

Detection of the dynamite was brought about by Cummings's stren-"Fifty shots at least were fired until he Ancona stopped."

"I do not be carried was opened. In a package we conquered an enemy redoubt besticks of explosive, each about ten inches long and an inch and a half in

> Cummings professed surprise at the presence of the explosive, and said that bravery and the splendid, unselfsh he had forgotten he had it with him. He had been a miner, he said, and was accustomed to carrying tunnelite. He flerce struggle." nad no fuse, however, he said, and consequently could not explode the tunnelite. Detectives did not, however, agree with him on this point.

\$2.50 to Baltimore. York River Line. Leave Richmond 5:10 P. M. Dolightful evernight trip. Phone, Madison 272.

NO HOPE OF GREEK HELP FOR ALLIES IN NEAR FUTURE

Dissolution of Chamber Puts Quietus on Chance of Co-Operation.

KITCHENER REPORTED ON MISSION TO ATHENS

Said That Secretary for War Will Offer New Proposals to King Constantine.

BOTH SIDES AFTER ROUMANIA No Recent Achievement of Any Great

Importance in Serbian

Campaign. LONDON, November 13.-Although ondon refuses to share the consterna tion which the dissolution of the Greek chamber has caused in France, no atempt is made to minimize the seriousness of the situation, nor to ignore the fact that King Constantine's action has put a definite quietus on all hopes of Greek co-operation in the near future. The Greek King's suppression of the majority in the chamber, of which M. Venizelos is the leader, is not regarded iere as a definite step toward fulfilling a secret compact with the central powers. On the other hand, the present situation makes it obvious that whatever kindly intentions Greece entertains toward the entente powers

must await the new elections, more than a month off. The report that Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, has been sent on a mission to King Constantine, to whom he will offer new proposals, has received no confirmation, but the coincidence of his departure with the King's resolution to dissolve the chamber makes the supposition plausible. The report also gains interest from the announcement from several sources that an Austro-German mission has arrived at Athens to formulate a definite understanding between Greece and

the central powers. At the same time, the Roumanian King is said to be receiving deputations from both sides.

Beyond the German announcement of he capture of the passes and heights of Jastrebac, carrying slightly further Austro-German forces, there has been to recent achievement on either side in the Serblan campaign. cavalry patrols are reported to have surrounded Veles, but the Bulgarians still hold the town.

"That would show the sentiment of RUSSIAN COUNTERMOVEMENT IS GAINING MOMENTUM Field Marshal von Hindenburg's campaign in the Riga-Dvinsk region appears to have definitely ended, and the

> countermovement of the Russian armies under General Ruzsky is gaining mo-Progress in the Balkan campaign is slow, with Serbia's allies beginning to make their presence felt along the French troops Macedonian frontier. are reported to be within a mile and

manding the German invasion, is exregarded the signals of the subma- he desired information from them as his campaign in front of a mountain to what they thought was the senti- barrier, which he must surmount before he can hope completely to dis-

"If it is once determined that a ma- organize the Serbian army. BERLIN, November 13 .- There still vote," added Mr. Jones, "they will get that Von Hindenburg's situation in the is an absolute absence of news from the ballot. But I am not satisfied that Riga district is extremely difficult. between Olai and the west of Lake railroads which they are building in Courland.

Along the western front artillery actions again have become the prominent feature of the operations, but no infantry activity is reported.

BOLD RAIDS REPORTED

ROME, November 12 (via Paris, November 13) .- An Italian official state-"Bold raids by our detachments are reported at the confluence of the Cameri and the Adige, where we destroyed the railroad bridge between

IN ITALIAN STATEMENT

Mori and Seghe, in the upper Calamento. Valley, at the Brento and Cismon torrents. "In the upper Cordevole our offen-

sive continues normally. "On the middle Isonzo we were heavily engaged yesterday in the Playa zone and on the heights northwest of Gorizia. On Monte Cal Vario, the most southern of these heights, the enemy attacks, which reached to within a few yards of our trenches, were repulsed by a murderous fire, troops then delivered counterattacks, and, pressing the flying enemy, stormed the trenches, taking seventy prisoners, four of whom were officers, the sole survivors of a company annihilated by

tween the Cappucio wood and San Mar tino Del Carso, and made some little "The reports of the different commanders agree in emphasizing the

spirit of which our troops have given proof in every circumstance of this SPIRITED FIGHTING WITH HAND GRENADES

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